

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Truman's OPA Veto
Vote-Catching
vs. Price of Bread

Your correspondent had no idea whatever that President Truman would veto the OPA extension bill when, writing Saturday morning, he called it "an attempt to make a political compromise on economic facts." But Mr. Truman did veto the bill, deciding in his veto message, after we had gone to press Saturday, that the patched-up legislation was "impossible" and a sure formula for inflation.

The president is getting in the habit of being right and right after the game is lost. The administration bungled the labor and management issue until railroad labor was forced to strike—and Mr. Truman had to step in with a crack-down threat.

Politics has been played with the crucial issue of postwar industrial production until OPA's very foundation was cut out from under it—and, once again, Mr. Truman speaks out boldly for all or nothing at all.

In the instance of OPA I didn't expect the veto action. I expected, rather, that Mr. Truman would accept the bill with reluctance, firing another critical blast at the congress. But I concede now that so far as political strategy is concerned the veto was probably wiser.

Mr. Truman has checked the issue back to the people. He has said in effect: "The congress has killed OPA—better to veto the bill and look the facts square in the teeth."

On this individual performance the president, being one, looks better than the congress, looks better for where there are many than there usually is a compromise, even such an unworkable compromise as the OPA bill.

But this instance can not stand alone. Behind it is a long record of misuse of arbitrary executive power leading up to threatened economic disaster.

The economy can very well say: If government economic stabilization policies have failed the blame is upon the executive department—it was that department, not the congress, which was charged with getting peacetime industry back into production, and failed.

It seems to me that Mr. Truman has his adversary under-estimated in the job of restoring America's profit-based private industry, and took time out to play politics along the way.

In fairness to the president it should be pointed out that history will make him his predecessor's whipping boy. Mr. Truman left the country to another man's problems. But the two could have spoken as bluntly to labor and management nine months ago—telling them they had to turn over a certain quota of goods to get us over the postwar inflationary hump—as he spoke Saturday afternoon when vetoing the OPA bill.

By JAMES THARSHER
Toward a Negative Equality

In commenting on the Big Four deadlock over Trieste, Georges Bidault, the French foreign minister, made a remark which, though depressing and little puzzling, is at the same time curiously illuminating. "What we really are seeking," he said, "is an equality of dissatisfaction."

Thus it seems that the effort, firm resolution, tentative concession, hot words and cold logic exchanged in four meetings of the foreign ministers have not yet brought them to a point where they can agree to disagree.

This is discouraging news for the whole world. But it is probably to be expected in what is surely one of the most perilous and unpredictable periods of peace in history. And at the moment there seems no solution except to continue the search of which M. Bidault spoke.

"Equality of dissatisfaction" is easier to comprehend generally than to explain specifically. But the most important sort of negative compromise in which opposing objectives can be brought near enough to a state of balance to permit a step toward active, positive co-operation.

So far Russia's dissatisfaction has seemed to be confined in all matters of international discussion, large and small. The American and British attitudes were for time more pliable. The American and British attitudes were for time more pliable. They seemed to be motivated by an earnest desire for free and friendly association, and an agreement for mutual and harmony. The international press, however, would not interfere too greatly with present domestic concepts and practices.

But concession found Russia as adamant and demanding as ever. Then our diplomacy took a turn toward what has been described as "over-simplification" of getting along with Russia. Maybe this is somewhat the same as M. Bidault's more polite "equality of dissatisfaction."

This was an almost inevitable countermove to match Russian diplomacy which seems born of a desire for "one world" of Russian design. Even international negotiations of passing importance are, with some diplomacy, reflections of a drift toward or away from that "one world." Thus nothing is insignificant in the Big Four or United Nations meetings. Every indication of a deviation from the Russian design must be challenged and combated.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the defeat of fascism settled only one profound political question. Two others remain: Must the world be dominated either by communistic dictatorship or constitutional democracy, or can both government systems exist in a kindly, peaceful world?

On this question an equality of dissatisfaction may already be said to exist. The official American attitude is known to reject the former. The official Russian attitude is apparently against the latter. But an affirmative answer to that second question is the

Continued on Page Two

Hope Star

47th YEAR: VOL. 47—NO. 221

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927,
Consolidated January 16, 1927.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1946

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

'A' Bomb Sinks or Damages Half of Fleet

\$40 Prizes in Bicycle Races Here July 4th

Hope boys and girls will bid for a total of \$40 prize money in bicycle races at Fair park the morning of the Fourth of July—Thursday. Mr. Dildy, Hope public recreation director, asks all contestants to meet in front of First Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, where a parade will form, march through the business section and out to Fair park. The first race will be held at 10 a.m.

There are four contests—three for boys and one for girls.

The boys divisions are as follows:

For fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

For seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

Prizes in each contest: First \$5; second \$3; third \$2.

The prize list was made up by the following sponsors:

Haynes Bros., Hefner Nash Motor company, Hope Hardware company, Hope Auto company, Duffie Hardware company, Cox Drug store, G.W. Robison & Co., Hitt's Shoe store, Hamme Motor company, Republic's, Chase A. Haynes company, Hope Dry Goods, Mississippian, City Electric company, Gusnell's Men's store, City Bakery, Hope Furniture company, Talbot's, Scott's, Scott's, Roy Anderson & Co.

6 Nations to Be Committee on Atom Bomb

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
New York, July 1—(UP)—Dr. Herbert A. Evatt, chairman of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, today named the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France, Australia and Australia as a special subcommittee to lay the groundwork for a plan to control the bomb.

Dr. Evatt, Australian delegate, called the six-man group into session (12:30 p. m. CST) today to begin work.

In his announcement, the chairman said the sub-committee was to be charged with the responsibility of considering all policy speeches made by delegates and suggesting the framework of a permanent committee.

The first five nations were named as "permanent" members of the sub-committee while Australia was seated as the country holding the chairmanship of the commission.

The entire Atomic Energy Commission agreed last Friday that the sub-committee should analyze the views already presented to the commission. The commission itself will meet again in plenary session Wednesday (12 p. m. CST).

The sub-committee No. 1 will have before it a chart prepared by Bernard M. Baruch, United States member of the commission, showing the expressed views of all 12 members. This chart, it was agreed, will be submitted to the commission.

As the thinly-armed Lamson was the only fighting ship sent to the portuguese embassy in Berlin, he was ordered to return and learn the effect of the above water bomb against naval power as a steady stream of reports reached his flag ship.

As the lethal rays left by today's bonfire dissipated, scientists entered the target area to report their findings and learn the effect of the above water bomb against the animals which took the place of men on the target ships.

Preparations already were underway for the second part of the \$70,000,000 test of atomic bombs vs. navy ships—an underwater burst to see if steel armor was considerate speculation that the council might not meet until sometime next week.

Man's mightiest weapon exploded.

Continued on Page Two

Atomic Bomb Show Proves to Be Disappointing, Though It Was 'Heck of a Big Thing'

By MURRAY MOLER
Bikini Atoll, July 1—(UP)—Nearly all the United Nations observers, scientists and congressmen board this vessel were disappointed to day because the atom bomb blast was not spectacular.

They were unanimously agreed, however, that history's fourth atom bomb detonation was a heck of a show. Civilization cannot stand the impact of the blast that shook Bikini on July 1, 1946.

One man was outspoken in awe of man's mightiest weapon. He was Rep. Jack Anderson, R-Calif., one of our observers who climbed up the Panamanian's reacher mast and faded to a precarious lookout post 100 feet above the water.

"I was flabbergasted," Anderson said. "I believe this is the most magnificent spectacle man ever had created."

One of 13 members of Congress viewing "Operation Crossroads," Anderson said later he thought the results of today's test would be tremendously valuable to the House Naval Affairs Committee," of

Price Rise Looms as OPA Goes Out

By UNITED PRESS

The American people awoke to day to more expensive way of life.

Reports from across the nation indicated that a good percentage of food, fuel, clothing and other necessities lost little time soaring after expiration of the price control bill at midnight last night.

However, many trade associations of landlords, food merchants and other retailers, fearing of hysterical price boosting and restaurant public opinion, called for more rent increases. Or to hold the present price "within reason."

And in many cases, the consumers themselves began mobilizing their resources to fight for reinstatement of price control, on a federal basis.

Many industry leaders foresaw an unprejudiced era of prosperity as business freed for the first time in four years of federal controls, relied on free competition and the law of supply and demand to adjust prices.

Other national spokesmen anticipated no immediate change in the possible recession to revive price ceilings, or forecast a temporary, general rise, subsiding somewhat within a few months.

Sales of choice barrows and gilts pushed \$2.00 higher than last year, with bidding up on hogs at \$14.65, with bid prices up as high as \$17.35. Saleable receipts totalled 2,500, compared with an expected number of 3,000, actual receipts a week ago of 1,444, and a year ago of 4,870 head.

Rents—Increases ranging between 15 and 33 1/2 percent widespread except in Massachusetts, New York, and Washington, D.C. Florida restaurants so far as high as \$10 per cent.

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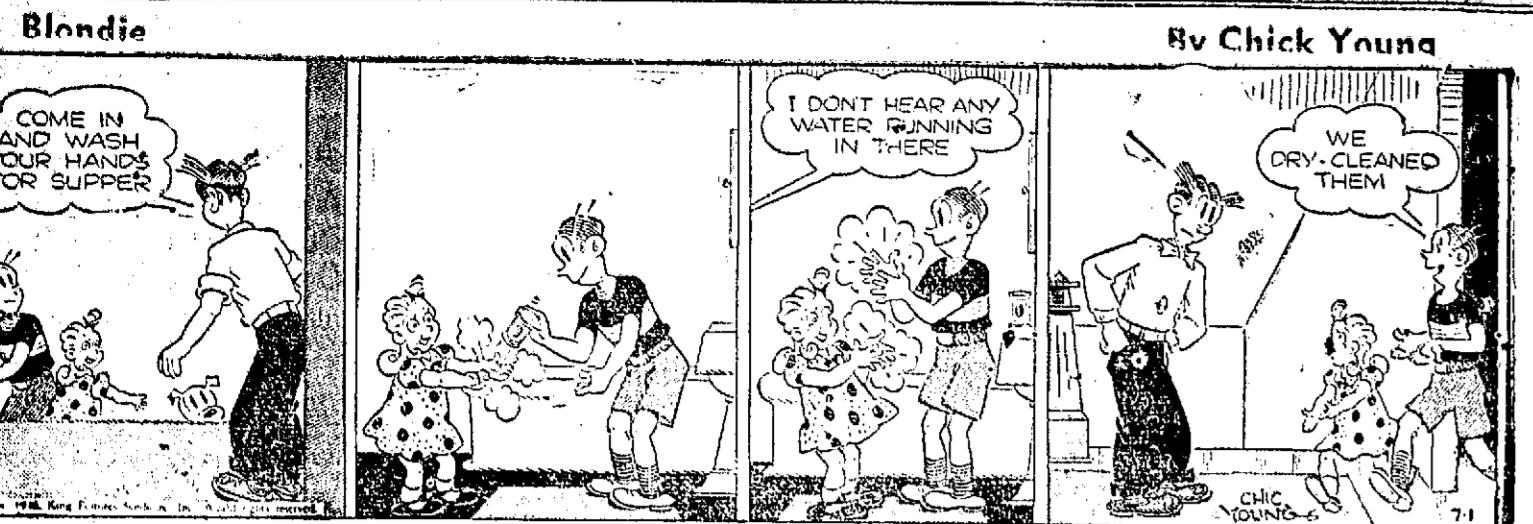
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Rents—



Side Glances

By Galbraith

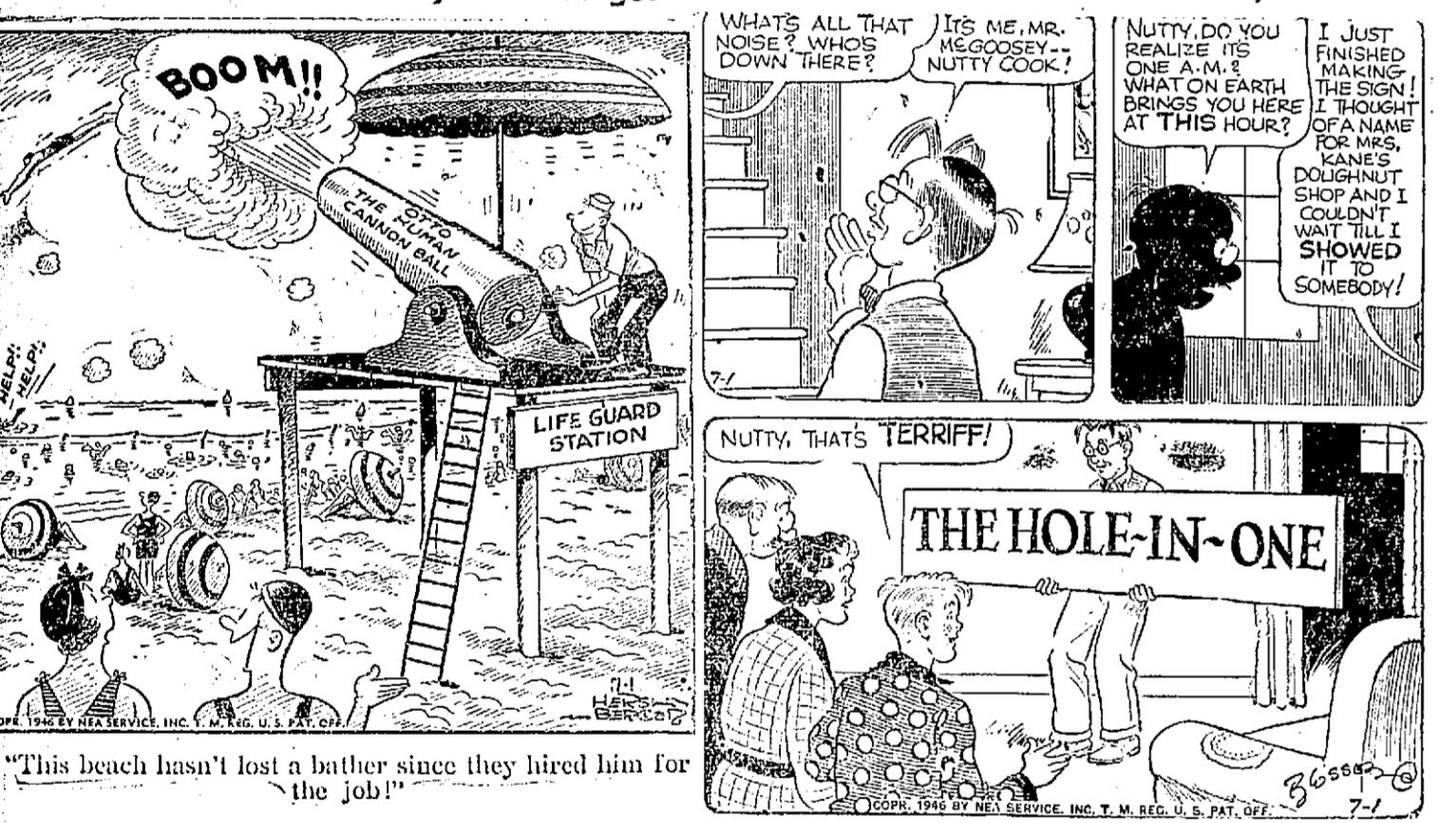


COPY 1944 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Mom chased me out early this morning because the decorations are there! I grabbed this bandanna because my hair probably looks a fright!"

Funny Business

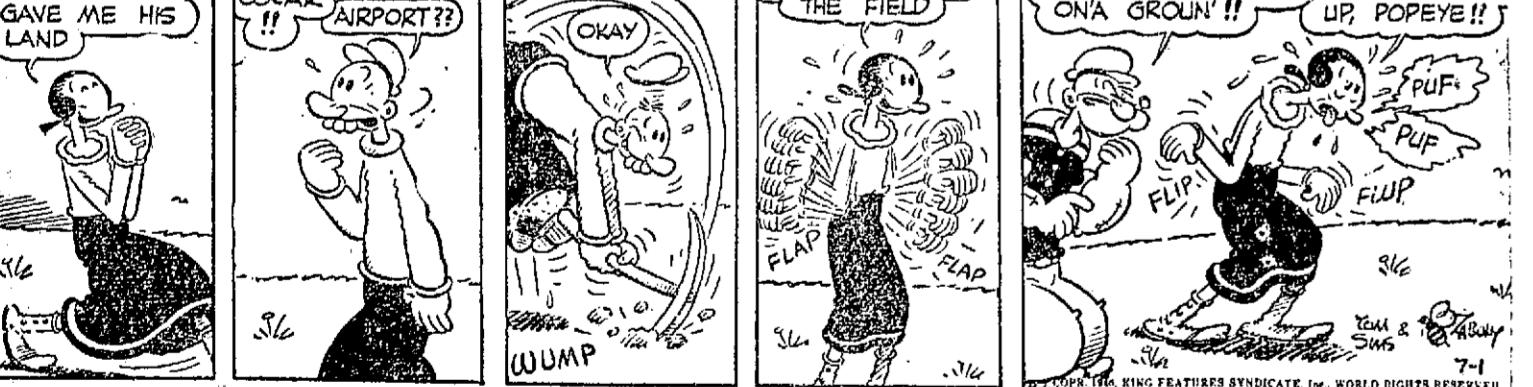
By Hershberger



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"This beach hasn't lost a bather since they hired him for the job!"

Popeye



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"HERE'S THE STUFF FOR YOUR PARTY--WHOA, GOSH, IT'S UNFOLDED! DINDI, DRAG, DINDI, GUESS--"

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

By J. R. Williams



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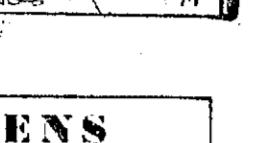


By Chick Young

Vic Flint



By Vic Flint



By Vic Flint



By Vic Flint



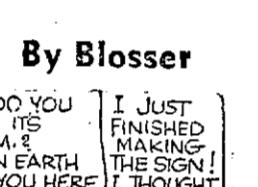
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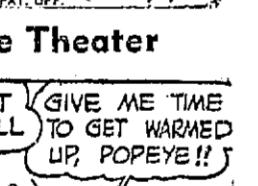
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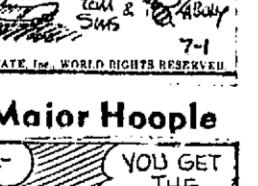
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By Westbrook Pegler
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Notice

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Long Distance Moving, Call George
Carver, Phone 821, Hope, Ark.
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NOTICE TO VETERANS: MAKE
your application with us for pur-
chase of your discharge certificate
and receive interest up to 20 years.
We handle all types of C. I. Bills of Rights.
SIX-RIDGE HOUSE, NEWLY PA-
pered, corner lot, 57 X 150 feet,
FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, ON SOUTH
Main street, good condition, well-
landscaped. Quick sale, \$5,
TEN-ROOM HOUSE WITH THREE
apartments, bring in your check
now, good investment, \$7,000.

WILL THE PARTY WHO BOUGHT
me in the hospital please come to
me? Let me on the front porch of
my home, long time ago, Mrs. Evelyn
Hubbard, Washington, D. C.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, ON SOUTH
Main street, good condition, well-
landscaped. Quick sale, \$5,

This court is supposed to be ahead
and impartial. Yet, anyone who has
been before it during the last few
years can predict its verdict in al-
most any case concerning a claim
or an important issue.

The axiom, which doesn't ab-
sorb the public, particularly in the
Legion, is that the teams which
have been winning the most in
the season holiday go on to win the

In the past 30 years, the French
of July header went on to win the
National League pennant 10 times,
versus the National

Both the Dodgers and Red Sox
improved their margins yesterday
in the first half of the season, while
the Indians, who suffered humiliating
defeats, had just place teams.

The Dodgers, who were the
National League champion in 1945,
dropped five and a half games behind
the Giants in the National League

Both the Red Sox and the Indians
had the same record, 10 wins and 10
losses, but the Indians had a better
percentage.

Twenty years after the first
world war, aviation still was in
its infancy, but the contacts had
been started all over the globe even
to the extent of giving them
transport had sprung up, it's true,
from the days when the "cross-con-
tinental" idea was still

These opinions, amounting to political
nonsense, are not the only rights
which the public has.

The Reds and Cubs divided at
Chicago, racing the opening of
the season. The Indians, however,
one hit relief ball for seven and a
whole game was staled in the
middle of the Reds' run over two
innings. At Lake Charles, La., the
Reds doubled in one hour, then scored
the other on a walk-off home run.

Harry Grunne was the winner
when the Reds won the 1945
National League pennant.

These days are gone forever.
In the last month, three of the
biggest farm organizations in the
nation urged the government to see
to it that some of the taxpayers'
money would be used for the advancement
of aviation.

"They don't know my business,"

but I'll tell you what it is to the
extremes. Put the American
Farm Bureau, the National
Council of Farm Cooperatives
and the National Grange, and
what will happen in part, at
least.

The farm bureau federation
claims just under a million
farmers, the Grange claims
a million, the co-op claims
2,500,000.

The figures are, Rep. Harold C.
Brooks, of Pennsylvania, from
the newspaperman, I, for one, don't
know, but I'm sure he's accurate.

Edward A. O'Neal, president
of the American Farm Bureau
Farmers, has a deep interest in
agricultural research and he wants
to see to it that the leadership

in aerial technology for
rurals, and secondly because
he realizes that this country
is a great producer of
travel and shipping certain
commodities.

Mattress Renovating

FOR THE BEST IN CHAPMAN,
we'd like to call Cobb's Mattress
Co. at 712 W. 4th. We call for
and phone 229-J. 21-1m

Lost or Strayed

BAY HORSE, BLACK, CLIPPED
mane and tail. Black feet short.
Eyes blue. Name, No. 21. Notify
E. A. Sulzer, Rt. 1, Hope, 28-2t

WANTED TO RENT

THREE OR FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment or house. Phone 221,
1-4t

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM, PUP, RENT
Close to Main, Mark Yocom, 322
South Walnut, Hope, Ark., 28-2t

FRONT DECKOR, ADJOINING
bed, working girl, furnished
and maid, all situated in
front of the house. Call 28-2t

3 ROOM HOUSE, ELECTRICITY,
gas, water, land, furnished
and maid, all situated in
front of the house. Call 28-2t

NEW MODERN 4 ROOM, CO-
LIVING, corner place. Safety
value, quick sale. Priced
for quick sale.

LAWNMOWERS

Remained and sharpened.
30 Years Experience.
1 specialized service and
sharpener. C. B. Tyler
Phone 1107-J

Broadway

BY JACK O'BRIAN
New York—There's a cut
time a few years ago called
June, which is the month in
which the singers were
most popular, and have been
ever since.

Now, June is the month in
which the singers are
most popular, and have been
ever since.

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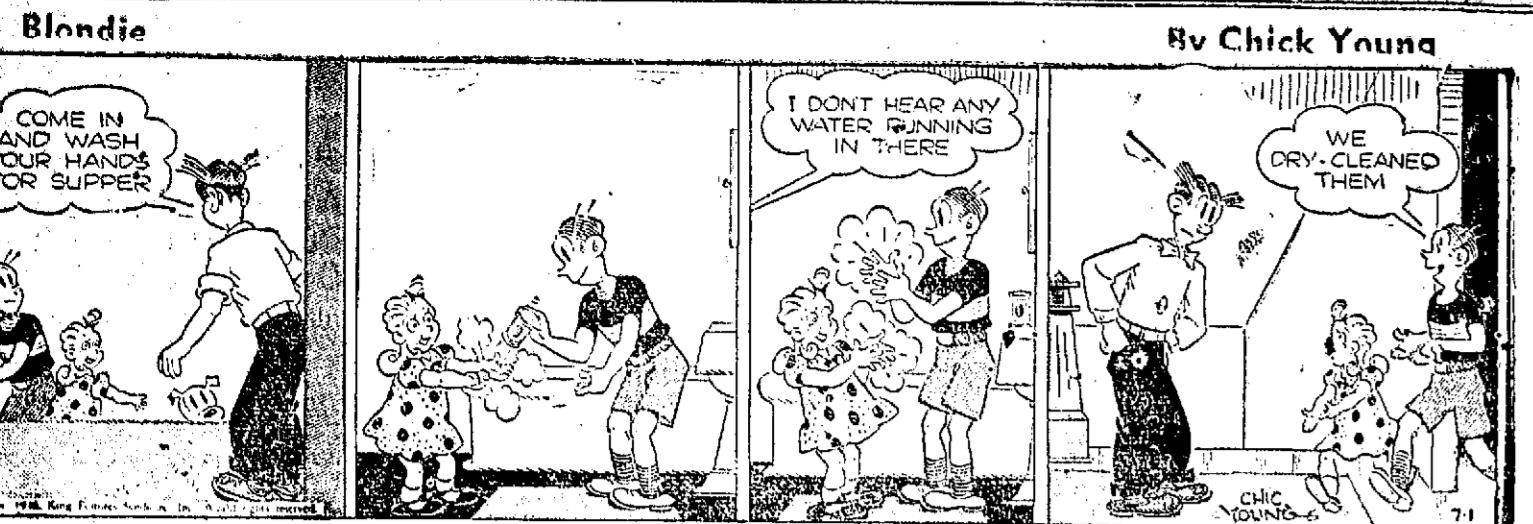
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Side Glances

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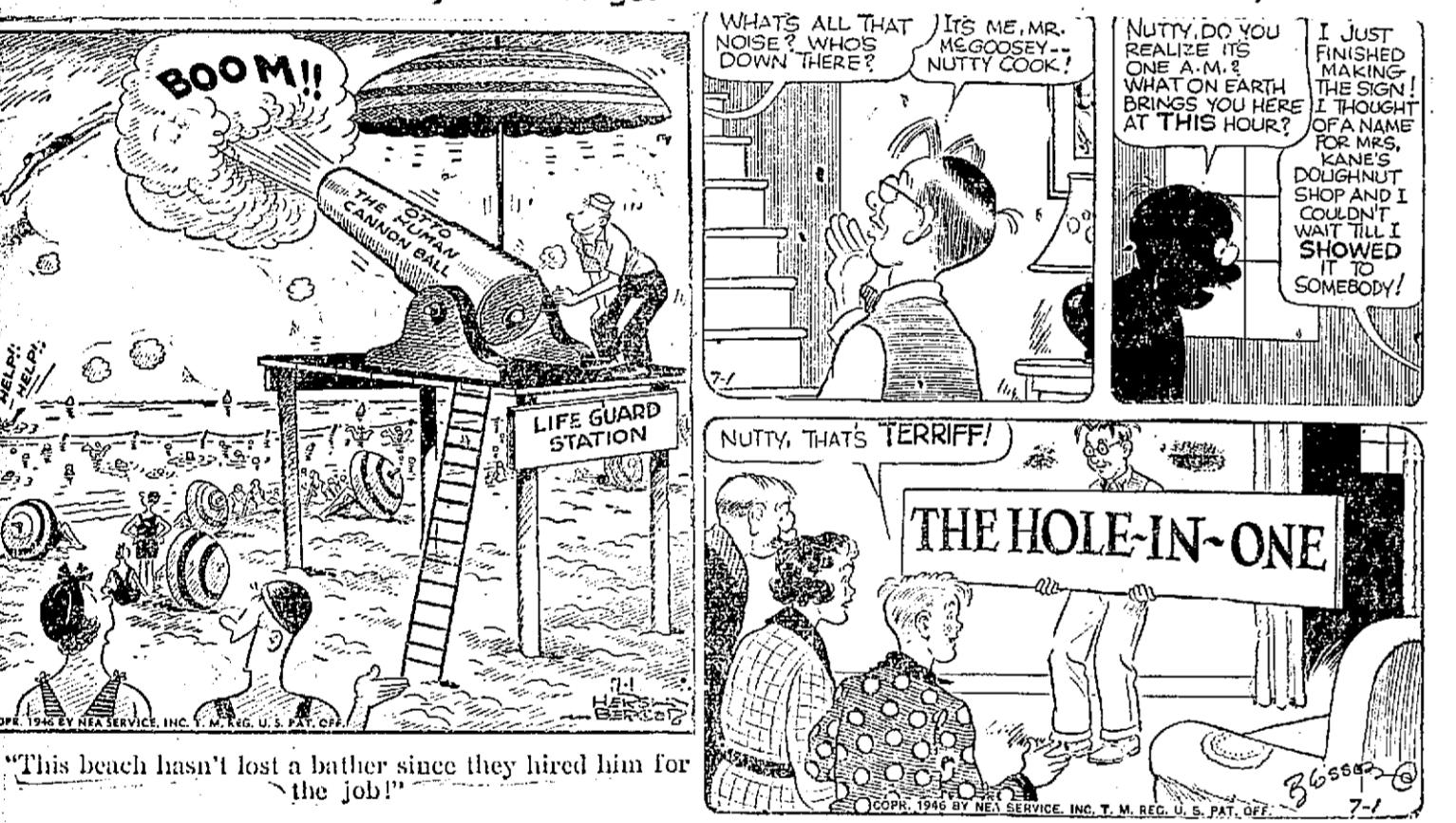


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Funny Business

By Hershberger



"This beach hasn't lost a bather since they hired him for the job!"

Popeye



By J. R. Williams

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CAME UNFOLDED!
DIDN'T DRAG
IT OUT, I GUESS—

BETTER GET IT

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

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Crackers Win Pair From Little Rock

By The Associated Press
Bill Ayers and Earl McGowan, two former stars, turned in outstanding performances yesterday. Bill was ejected in the first game

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Photo by Associated Press

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

as the Southern Association leaders of a month ago, and Ed Ayers, in netting his 14th victory of the year, blanked the Travellers on the road. Ayers, who was never in trouble, while McGowan, in his first 12th victory, gave up two hits and one run, but only one bad inning, the Travellers coming from behind to win in the seventh for their only run.

Little Rock Manager Wilt Hud-

Palestine Jews Revolt From British

By The Associated Press

Bill Ayers and Earl McGowan, two former stars, turned in outstanding performances yesterday. Bill was ejected in the first game

of a month ago, and Ed Ayers, in netting his 14th victory of the year, blanked the Travellers on the road. Ayers, who was never in trouble, while McGowan, in his first 12th victory, gave up two hits and one run, but only one bad inning, the Travellers coming from behind to win in the seventh for their only run.

Little Rock Manager Wilt Hud-

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son